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T. Hodson's New Dry Goods Store,

Situated 510 and 512 Franklin Av., Bet. Broadway and Sixth.

Referring to the above notice, I take the present opportunity of thanking my friends and the public generally, and my friends in the country in particular, for their patronage in the past, and for the future solicit a continuance, and assure those kind patrons that nothing shall be wanting on my part to give them good sterling value for their money, to which will be added unswerving, undeviating and indefatigable attention combined with that urbane and polite attention necessary, that being one of the essential ingredients of the educated man. I wish you particularly to notice the undermentioned items which have been bought under very favorable circumstances for spot cash, and will be sold cheap to signalize my opening.

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Hosiery and Underwear Department! In Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings my assortment is second to none in the city, and my ses lower than the lowest. Examine qualities and compare prices in this department and

CLOAKS, SUITS AND WRAPS!

I call special attention to my Suit and Cloak Department, on second floor, a Cloak Room without an equal in the city for convenience, arrangement and light. The light is strong and natural, enabling Ladies to detect the slightest defect in a garment, which in other gloomy rooms would be overlooked. All I ask is an examination of my stock and prices, and will then rely on the judgment of any lady, whether or not T. Hodson's is the place to buy your Cloaks. Among them will be found Beaver, Berlin, Twill, Bourette Cloth, etc., Seal and Silk Plush Cloaks and Short Wraps, Russian Circulars, etc., etc.; in fact, everything in Wraps produced by the manufacturers this season. Will remark that these goods were purchased twelve weeks ago for my new store. Its completion being delayed, gives one a short season in which to dispose of them, but have marked them at figures so tempting that no lady desiring a Wrap can resist.

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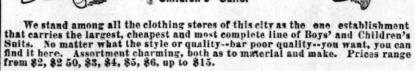
Money Returned in every instance, if purchase is not satisfactory. All ether Dealers' Prices Discounted. We say, to one and all that people who recognize the importance of securing the Best Bargains should not delay, but come at once, as we anticipate that the goods will go off with a rush.

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Gigantic Stock of Boys' and Children's Suits:



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HARD LINES.

Ferdinand Ward's Dreary Lot In Sing Sing Prison.

MURDERED HIS MOTHERIN-LAW.

A Cyclone's Fatal Work—Hotel in Ashes
Texas Topics.

DENISON, November 2.—The Rev. David Smith, acclored preacher, came home on Saturday ingut and gave his wife a severe whipping. His mother her side, She is not expected to recover, John Dodd was arrested yesterday for an assault to kill two persar ago at Bonnam.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, November 9.—Every day must be dreary enough to the prisoners in Sing Sing, but Sunday is the dreariest day of all. The stone buildings are like mammoth vaults. No bustle or excisisment pushes the slow hours along, and the prisoners have nothing to the built in the state of November 9.—The Knights of Labor at large the day the death-like stillness of the prison is broken by the folling of a big bell. Then comes a ringing sound, and the grated doors of the cells slowly open. A shuffling of feets heard, followed by a steady, monotonous tramp, and along line of prisoners and when the state of November 9.—The Knights of Labor at a labor by a Former Member.

Houston, November 9.—Every day must be dreary shown on their stuffy cosls. Four times during the day the death-like stillness of the prison is broken by the folling of a big bell. Then comes a ringing sound, and the grated doors of the cells slowly open. A shuffling of feet is heard, followed by a steady, monotonous tramp, and a long line of prisoners are wind town the stars and moto the dining-room or chapel, Prisoner 927, formerly known by some as "Doctor," and by the public as Ferdinand Ward, has not been in prison long enough to get used to its Sundays. He has discovered the mysteries of the lolides and the company of the public as Ferdinand Ward, has not been in prison long enough to get used to its Sundays. He has discovered the mysteries of the lolides and the company of the public as Ferdinand Ward, has not been in prison long enough to get used to its Sundays. He has discovered the mysteries of the lolides and, in the company of the public as Ferdinand Ward, has not been

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ing trial on the ct.er indictments, and what he thought of Warner's chance of serving a term in prison.

"I haven't bothered about those things," he replied, sadly. "I am trying to forget all about my old troubles. I don't see, though, why Davis isn't honest enough to make a plain statement of the affairs of Grant & Ward. He knows all about them. The statement I gave him, if it errs at all, is in favor of the firm's condition. I think holt ought to recover all the money Warner got from the firm, why, if everybody who profited through the firm were compelled to return all in excess of 6 per cent, interest they received for their money, there would be more than sufficient to satisfy every honest claim. Grace invested \$70,000 with the firm and received \$150,000. In my statement to Davies I charge Warner with having received \$750,000, because this is all that I could prove, but he resalv received.

A great many claims against the firm are fictious ones. "Ward was asked if he did not seil a lot of diamonds while he was in Ludlow Street Jail the said he did, but that they were stones snocked out of various arricles of jewerry which he had purchased several years ago.

"Four days before my fa.lure," said he nervously, "I had on deposit \$1,000,000 worth of City Revenue Bonds, against which was my uncertified check. If had been such a villain, as some people are pleased to think I would have sood those bonds, which I could have done in any bank, converied the proceds into United State Sonds and left the country. The chought of flight never antered my head. Colonel Arnold State Agent of the Prison Society came into the room and greeted Ward warmly. He is a native of Geneses, ward's birtiplace, and an old friend of Ward. The latter seemed confused and and and and colonel soon left. "I can receive a visit from friends only once in two months," said Ward, drearity, "and can write only once a month."

Keeper Connaughton glanced sharply at Ward and tapped his foot smartly. Ward acces and said and the Colonel soon left. "I can

afterwards. She married a wealthyman and is now living happily with him in Boston. While Ward was in Ludlow street, she wrote to him offering him aid and assuring him that she would be only too glad to help nim in any way she could. Her assistance was declined, for Ward said he could not bring himself to receive help from women. When he was first sent to Ludlow street his wife called to see him twice a week. During the last few months he was there she seemed to have described him. It was learned afterwards that she stopped calling because two strange men who had been seen hanging about the jail took turns in following her every time she left the jail. This was a sore trial for Ward, but he told his wife he would much rather be left entirely alone than that and should be annoyed.

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Taxon Topics.

veens, a Well-Known Artist, in Chicago. Chicago, November 9.—Prof. Charles Eleveens

HARTFORD, CONM. November 9.—John A. Welles, son of the late Gidson Welles, Secretary of the

lief Expedition Going on a Cruise.

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NORTH ST. LOUIS.

John McCullough Passes Away in His Wife's Home at Philadelphia.

A Sketch of the Popular Tragedian's Professional

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A Considerate Farmer.

From Harper's Barat.

Farmer (to physician): "If you git out my way, doctor, any time, I wish you'd stop and see my wife. She says she ain't feelin' well." Physician: "What are some of her symptoms?" Farmer: "I dunno. This mornin', after she had milked the cows, an' fed the stock, an' got breakfast for the hands, an' washed the dishes, an' built a fire under the soft-soap kettle in the lane, an' done a few thores' bout the house, she complained o' feelin' kinder tired. I shouldn't be surprised if her blood was out of order. I guess she needs a dose of medicina."

The car premier had enthusiastic receptions at warnington, Preston and Cartisle, and in a short address said that he besieved that the country was still faithful to Liera principles.

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CLEARANCE SALE

132 PATTERNS

Wiltons, Moquettes and Body Brussels, All this Season's Choice Styles.

The above-referred-to lot of Best Crades Carpetings in the World are simply patterns of which we have sufficient for one or two rooms, and desire to close out. It will pay every purchaser to examine them, as we shall offer the same at

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

"I THINE IT WAS ABOUT 1867 that I went to Canforsia, McCullough was then the leading actor at McGurre's Opera House in San Francisco and was an immensely popular favorite. The matter of building a new theater was broached and I was asked to associate myself in the management of it. A magnificent house was built at a cost of some half a milion by Raiston and others. I remained with McCullough until 1870, when I wanted to pursue my own carver, and I sold my interest to him and left. Soon after this McCullough started on his starring career, having first made several tours. The last time I saw when he returned from his Yellowstone trip. It is a little singular that the last time I saw him was nere in this hotel during my engagement last year. He came to me at breakfast. I asked him if oe would see me play. "No," said he, "I have seen anough of you." Then he remarked something about my new play, and, thicking that he meant "Francesca Da Rimini," I spoke of it, and said no; "The Shadows of a Great City." He afterwards cunningly attempted to conceal his blunder, but his condition was saddening."

Gagnon, who recently resisted the police with firearms, has had a subscription opened to hire lawyers for his defense.

DEATHS FROM SMALL-POX.

Returns at the Health Office show that there were 43 deaths from small-pox in this city and his suburbs Saturday, and 33 yesterday.

TROUBLE FEARED AT REGIMA.

QUERRO, Novemes 9.—Since the return of the detachment of B Battery from the Northwest the gravest rumors have been circulating in military circ es, and the members of the battery are convinced that their officers have received orders from Ottawa to hold everything in readiness for a return to the Northwest in anticipation of more trouble to the Northwest in anticipation of more trouble to the Signal of a raid upon some of the forts in the Territory. Their conviction on he suoject is steagthened by a recent dispatch respecting the doubling of the force at Regima.

THE WARRANT FOR RIEL'S EXECUTION.

TORONTO, November 9.—A special from Ottawa to the Giobe say a rumor is current that the warrant ordering Riel's execution was forwarded to Regima some days ag by a special messanger.

ASANTARY OFFICER MORBED.

While Sanitary Constable inoffact was doing isolation work on O.tawa street last night he was attacked by a mob. After beating him and breaking his arm his assailants ran away.

ARIOT PREVENTED.

Yesterday afternoon what might have been a serious riot was nipped in the build by the wise conduct of the Chief of Police. A man in Berri lane who had small-pox in his house came out on the baicony to take a breath of fresh air. Iwo isolation constables ordered him in, and on his objecting, put him in by force. A large crowd a cap and went to the central Police Station for assistance. Chief Paradis and Serieant Carpenter proceeded to the scene, and on the Chief urging the crowd to respect the law taey quietly dispersed. The constables who took is a cap and went to the central Police Station for assistance. Chief Paradis and Serieant Carpenter proceeded to the scene, and on the Chief urging the crowd to respect the law ta

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THE RIEL CASE.

OTTAWA, ONT., November 9.—Nothing new has been learned in connection with the Riel case.

LEMIEUX'S PATHE.

Up to noon to-day F. X. Lemieux, who presented the perition to the Domision Government, asking the appointment of a medical commission to examine into the question of the sanity of Riel, had received no intimation of the Government's intention in the premises. Lemieux doesn't believe that his client will be hanged.

Holland.

P. S. Gilmore telegraphs that he has had a trumph in every lowe in the West and that at mext faturday's mainee and evening concarts he will present to the people of St. Louis the fluest programmes his nead has ever performed.

Serious Accident to the West Bound Pas-

the track. The smoking car was deraied, our remained upright. The first sleeper surned up on its side and crashed upon the tender, breaking through and spinitering one-third of its length. The next car was thrown from the crack, but was left upright. The balance of the train remained on the track. In the sleeper were Hon. Charles K. Fratt, just elected to the Assembly, and his wife, who were returning to their home in Rochester, from Kingston. Mr. Pratt says that when the accident occurred they were askep. He awoke to find himself fast between a seat and the car silicial wife spoke in a fesoie voice, saying ane could not move; that she was suffering, and soon afterward she bade him good-oye. It was nearly two hours before they were removed, and then Mrs. Pratt was dead. There were only slight bruised and arms. Mrs. Pratt was 38 years old and leaves four children. Mr. Pratt is only sight bruised. A number of other person were injured, but it is not thought seriously. The cars did not take fire. Coroner E.lis is holding an insquest.

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MOVEMENTS OF TRAINS DELAYED.

The blame for the acci ent cannot be laid to any employe. It is now said that it was a serious mistake not to place a curvert at the point where the accident occurred. Already there is a large gang of men cleaning up the wreek. By hard work this will perhaps be completed to-night. Trains will be delayed all day, and the side tracks and branches are already filled with trains bound east and west.

New York, November 9.—The following facts pe-garding the accident on the West Shore Road this morning have been furnished by the Company.
Train No. 57, West bound, left here at 6 o'clock last night, passed Lattle Falls on time, but ran off the track about one mile west of there, about 1913 o'clock this morning. The accident is said to have een caused by the washout of a portion of the teen caused by the washout of a portion of the board. The engine passed over safely, but the teader broke loose and ran off the track with the whole train. The tender was wedged into the side of the first sleeper. Mrs. C. R. Pratt of Rochester, a passenger in this sleeper, was killed. Her husband C. R. Pratt, was slightly injured. Judge Green of Cartesial III. was slightly bruised J. W. Waster. Springfield, Ill., was slightly bruised; J. W. Weston of New York, had his right leg sprained; Mas Estelie Clark Vaughn of Worcester, Mass., & slightly bruised on the head and hands. E. Sacia. of New York, was slightly bruised. One of the porters on the Pullman car was badly injured and another shantly hurt. The baggage car, smoking car and one passenger car were slightly brokes. At 9 o'clock this morning, the track was completely. cleared and trains were moving as usual. The injured passengers on train 57 were transferred to another train, which passed Frankfort tour hours

BOACH RESUMES.

Work Started This Morning at the Chester,

Pa., Ship Yards.
CHESTER, Pa., Novemoer 9.—Roach's yard started
this merning with 170 men at 7 o'clock. Upwards
of one thousand men assembled around the gains,
and when the whistle gave its accustomed took at intervals of one minute, a deafening shout went up which drowned the steam whistle. Women and children took it up, and the glad huzzak could be A BIG FIGHT.

Ind., vice J. W. Ross, suspended; John Lafayette, Ind., vice J. G. Sample, Joseph E.der. Richmond. Ind., vice E. suspended; Rich Mooney, Rondout, N. N. Barnes, suspended, John A. Bordon Wis., vice E. C. Tubbs, suspended.

Vest Putting on Style. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Washington, D. C. November 9—Sena secured a horse and buggy to expedite rounds of the departments, and by this enabled to cover considerable territor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 9.—Re
Wm. J. Stone, who succeeds Hon. A. from the Twelfth District of Missouri, residence for the winter at 121 Mary

A DEAD WASTE.

SELMA, ALA., November 9. - Friday

passed over this section of the cou growing crops and leveling forests a miles. A cyclone, accompanied by and electric discharges, started on passed through Dailas, Perry and I leaving a dead waste of forests, plant leaving a dead wasts of forests, plants and villas. Exploring relief part track of the cyclone was mile wide. They have forty miles, picking up the dead and don't know how much longer the traction persons have been found killed, forty or fifty dangerously wounded, persons cannot be accounted for. Bawere blown from gan houses and but tered everywhere. No two locks of togeties. A man driving with cotton was lost. The cotton and wagon quarter of a mile and the man and off and cannot, be found. Grow poistors, etc., were torm up ground. Even the first are searching and dying, and everything is being de the destitution. The magroes are fright of death, and hudde about together, unclad in the prushes and under stupefied and speechless with fees superstition, unable to tell where superstition, unable to tell where subscriptions to bury the dead and wants of the destitute.

Gantt Habeas Corpus T 7 Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Little Rock, Ann., November 2....

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A BIG FIGHT.

The Hearing in the Telephone Cases Before Secretary Lamar.

Telephone Companies-The Free Trade Conference - Presidential Postmasters Appointed - Senator Vest's New Rig-Washington News.

Vost's New Rig.—Washington News.

The Telephone Cases.

Washington, D. C., Norember 2.—To-day was set down for the bearing of the telephone cases before the Secretary of the Internor, and the large room of the Assistant Autornay-General Persons of the Assistant Autornay-General Persons the Secretary Lamp, present the proceedings by an Internot and the procedings by an Internot heer the Persons of the Assistant Autornay-General Persons the Proceedings by an Internot Persons the Proceding by an Internot Persons the Pers

days, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Free Trade Conference, which begins Wednesday and continues three days, in the rooms of the Iroq uois Club. It was Mr. Hurd's opinion that a circular would be adopted and scattered broadcast over the country, having in view a better education of the

prople on the subject of free trade.

"Nothing can prevent the subject from being considered by Congress this winter," said Mr. Hurd. "Of course I cannot define what my course will be as Congress may not want me to participate in its debates," The smile that accompanied this bowever, did not betoken anxiety as to the result of the speaker's contest with Mr. Homeis. Henry Ward Beecher, David A. Wells, Thos. G. Shearman, Henry Watterson, Jos. Sargent and a number of other free trade disciples will be present at the Chicago conference.

to-day appointed the following named Presidential A. G. Leigh, commission expired; T. G. Bunnell A.G. Leigh, commission expired; T. G. Bunnell Newton, N. J., vice W. R. Mattison, commission ex-pired; S. G. Bennet, Pittston, Pa., vice J. P. Shet-fler, commission expired; J. M. Higgs, Connersville, Ind., vice J. W. Ross, suspended; John B. Ruger, Lafayette, Ind., vice J. G. Sampie, suspended; Joseph E. der, Richmond, Ind., vice E. D., Palmer,

Vest Putting on Style.

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Washington, D. C. November 9—Senator Vegt has secured a horse and buggy to expedite his business rounds of the departments, and by this means he is enabled to cover considerable territory in a day. A high-stepping, speedy black horse is a feature of the Senator's outilt, and it is a decided improvement over the landaulet in which he used to ride to and from the Senate Chamber.

Representative Stone.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C. November 9—Representative

Mr. Ed. Hanifan, ir., residing at 7136 S. Savanth

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Washington, D. C., November 9.—Representative
Wm. J. Stone, who succeeds Hon. A. H. Buckner from the Twelfth District of Missouri, has leased a residence for the winter at 121 Maryland avenue. northeast. Mr. Stone, who is a representative of the young Democracy of Missouri, will probably arrive here to-day to complete certain arrange-ments for the comfort of his family for the winter.

A DEAD WASTE.

Terrific Storms Deal Death and Destruc-tion Around Selma, Ala. Selma, Ala... November 9.—Friday night one of the most terrific storms ever known in this State passed over this section of the country just north of this city, washing away bridges, raffroad beds.

Set Truestee Containing \$5 and other articles, from Miss Annie Whippie of 2835 Olive street, as she was walking along Leffingwell avenue, between Washington avenue and Looust street.

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Gantt Habeas Corpus Trial.

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Little Rock, Ark., November 9.—Late yesterday evening, a 2-year-old daughter of John Newlin, of this city, threw some paper in the fire from which her clothing took fire and burned her so badly that she died three hours afterward.

Hon. J. W. House, the newly appointed United

Interval of the Corpus Trial.

F. A. Rozier, his brother, Felix Rozier, and John Boxy of Ste. Genevieve are at the Southern.

Frederick T. Outley will be married on Wedness day afternoon next at St. Alphonsus Church to Miss Mame Fizs William, daugster of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Fits William.

Arraignments To-Day in the Federal Arraignments To-Day in the Federal
Court— A Lien for Money Loaned.
In the United States District Court to-day the
following persons recently indicted by the Grand
Jury were arraigned and entered pleas of not Jury were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty: John E. Quinn, the ex-Postmaster of Paragould, Ark., for forging a postal order; Ellen Watson and George Austin, for having a large quantity of counterfeit cois in their possession; John S. Overton, the proprietor of the Southern Hotel news stand, for complicity with Quinn in the postal order fraud. Mr. Overton is under bond for appearance for trial. The others are in custody.

retailing liquor and tobacco without payment of the special tax.

Judge Treat to-day rendered a decision sustain-ing J. Evenden's lien against the steamer Nellie Peck for money loaned the master for the purpose of paying the wages of the hands.

CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

Late this afternoon a verdict was rendered in th

was a former citizen of Carondelet.

Mr. Ed. Hanifan, jr., residing at 7136 S. Seventh street, died suddenly at his residence yesterday morning of consumption.

Nothing has been heard or seen of Mr. Martin Miller since Saturday morning, and his wife, an old and feeble woman, fears he has committed suicide by jumping into the river and drowning hunself.

ABOUT TOWN.

PRIL S. BYENS, one of the street car dynamiters, was released from jail this afternoon on a \$2,500 bond.

BROUGHT ABOUT BY A BABY.

The Trouble in the Coquard Family Which Some time ago a baby was found where its mother had placed it on the front stoop of L. A. Coquard's residence, 2117 Chestnut street, and was taken to St. Ann's Asylum, where it died within forty-eight hours. The result was a row in the family which ended in Mrs. Coquard moving what furniture she claimed as her own from the Chestnut street house to a storage place last Saturday afternoon, and changing her own quarters to the residence of her brother-in-law Mr. F. A. Durgin, 3874 Washington avenue. Mrs. Coquard claims to have sufficient justification to apply for a divorce, and it is stated she will make such application next Saturday and ask for alimony. It is asserted, also, that Mr. Coquard will agree to the divorce if the wife's demand for alimony is lowered.

NELSON & NOEL, BANKERS, Northwest Cor. Third and Pine Streets. Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas State, County, City and School Bonds a Specialty. Also all local bonds and stocks bought and sold on tavorable terms.

NEW YORK, November 2.—There was some hesitation in the stock market at the opening this morning and first prices were irregular, Union Pacific thowing an advance of \$6 per cent and Pacific stall and Louisville and Nash-Ville prices were small fractions lower. In the early dealings there was a general decline of \$6 to \$6 per cent, while Lake Shore yielded 15 per cent and Louisville and and Nashville 156 per cent. The decline was checked at the end of the first half hour and the market became strong, Union Pacific and the stocks already mentioned leading in the advances made during the next half heur. At 11 o'clock the market is active and firm, and prices are generally at opening.—Non-Money is nominal at 22 Naw York, November 1.07562103. The stock market to the continuous strong the continuous strong the continuous strong the strong the continuous strong the strong the continuous strong the strong the

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Chicago, R. I. & Pac	134			12
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Del., Lack. & W	12016	12054	11996	115
Del. & Hudson	9919	9936	99	50
Denver& Rio Grande	1814	23	2214	18
Erie com	4536	4756		4
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Houston & Texas	1814	****	****	18
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Lake Shore.	4836	4984	4756	43
Michigan Central	76	7736	7534	76
Missouri Pacific	108	108	101.54	101
Mo. Kan. & Texas	2814	2834	2.34	27
Manhattan Elevated	109	10917	109	109
New York Central	10334	10454	10334	100
Northern Pacific com	2574	2576	25	25
do pret	56	8616	55	50
Oregon & Transcontinental	2934	2994	2936	29
Oregon Nav. & Trans. Co	9814	99	9816	98
Ohio & Miss. com	2437	2434	2334	24
Pacino Mail	5696	5696	5634	56
Philadelphia & Reading	21	2139	20%	20
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COMMERCE. CORN CLIMBING UPWARD.

Little Changed.

Special by Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago, to the Post-Dispatch: that was not of a character to stimulate trading on either side. There was considerable discussion regarding the visible supply. Most of the trade look for about three quarters of a million increase. Cable news was generally quiet, and no disposition to buy freely is noted, our market being about 68% of or December all day and closed the capture of the control of the capture of

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still higher. Year was the most active delivery and a very large business was done. Cash corn was irregular, and as much as three cents premium was paid for certain elevators where corn was wanted to complete cargees. The very light receipts give no comfort to the shorts, and it is reported that the country is so we that but little corn can be got here, till the ground freeze up. The market closed firm, but unsettled.

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It was a decided build ay in this market, and cotton at all points on this side was largely higher on the report of the Nasional Cotton Exchange Just issued, which estimates the crop at six millions it handred and fifty thousand bates, the increase is a super being mainly in Mississippi. It is increased the complete and the picking about two-thirds completed. This report advanced spectagout two-thirds completed and New Orleans largely, January at the former bering as high as 504 at one time, but subsequently this month fell off a little, but closed with other months from 12 to 14 points higher than Saturday's close. Spots were firmer but quiet ann unchanged. Liverpool opened ear, but closed firm at last wast's closing, the market being over before the National Cotton Exchange report was received, apole Live Stock Markets by Telegraph

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GNASS SEEDS—Quiet and unchanged. Clover in demand, and saies were made at \$5 10:55 20 for small anched lots. Timotay was also quiet. Saies 18 size at \$1 65. Red top. 35:345.

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retain from \$2.25 to \$4.75.

OGS—The market this morning was "red hot." Everyy wanted hogs, and the arrivals falling far below the
cetations of both buyers and sellers' values exhibited
at strength, and sales were made at largely higher
as. The cool weather stimulated the packing movets and the demand was brisk from the earliest, opening
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GRAND DISPLAY

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Physical Prices opened at 10894, declined to 10694, and at 10 clock this afternoon was a trill firm at 10794.

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Arrivals.

B. C. Elliott, Grand Tower. City of Cairo, Viersburg.
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burg with 5 teet 5 tuches this a. m.

The big Pittaburg of the Diamond Line, came down with a splendi; ireight register, and will pull out for Dubuque and all way-landings at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The great Anchor Line announce the palsital side-wheel steamers City of Cairo for Vicksburg at 5 o'clock to-morrow attenneon, and the Emma C. Elliots for Grand Tower at 4 o'clock from the foot of Market. The St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company willpend out the commodicus Henry Lourey and barges for the Crescent City to-night. J. P. Burdean agent,

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Corporal Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

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Menurira, Tenna, November 9.—River rising. Departs: 11 a. m. Weather clear.

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EVASWILLE, IND., November 9.—River rising: 14 fast, Business open brisk. Weather clear and cold.

PITTSHORD, November 9.—River 0 feet 7 inches and stationary. Clou y and pleasant.

WHEKLING, W. Va., November 9.—River 6 feet 2 inches and rising. Cloudy and cool.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

(Bdwy, bet, Walnut and Elm)-The Mikado PROPER'S (Sixth and Wilow streets)—Darmar,
PROPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut streets)—Carl, the Peddler,
Frankard (th and Walnut)—In the Ranka,
CANNO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Vaudeville Entertainment.
Palack Museum (6th, near Franklin av)—I p. m. to 10 p.m. STAR RINK—Nineteenth and Pina. CREMEENT RINK—Compton avenue and Olive street. GLOBE RINK—Fifth street and Choutean avenue.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

guit "monkeying" with the St. Louis offices. If it means to retain the Republican office holders let it say so, and be done with it. If it means to make a change, let it make it.

For the past six months St. Louis has en joved a regularly-recurring weekly sensation in the shape of an announcement that somebody was going to be appointed Postmaster be fore the week was over. For the past six months St. Louis has also enjoyed a weekly disappointment in the failure to have anybody appointed Postme or to have any other of the Federal appoint ants made. We venture to express the mild opinion that St. Louis is beginning to grow weary of this weekly sell.

THE removal of the Young Men's Christian Association to more suitable quarters, gives gymnasium as an addition to their resources. This is a wise move. There is a great deal of true religion in good health, sound wind, a regular digestion and hardened muscles, and almost any young man who goes into a gymnasium as a dyspeptic unbeliever can, by a proper course of training, be brought out as a

cast in the same robust mold as his acting.

cal abuse, the merchants of New York have serious shortcomings. Why the delay in makof trade. It is very hard work to abuse a man devote itself to reports and messages and other and to trade with him at the same time, and the preparations for the approaching session of lican campaign would have been taken by this delay has neither made the doomed incum-Southern people as an indorsoment of the inexcusable abusive utterances of the campaign. This has happily been avoided. New York now will strengthen business friendship.

THE experience of Philadelphia as the owner and manager of her own gas works is a matter of some interest to St. Louis just now. It seems that Philadelphia has found the gas ousiness an elephant on her hands, and the only dispute among her tax payers and gas consumers seems to be as to the ways and means of getting rid of it. The Times says that "under all administrations and all parties, the gas works have been prostituted to personal and From the Richmond Whig.

There is no way, there can be no way, out of this ruled in their management." They have debauched politics and wasted the revenues be-war and revolution. An, we have hoped and longing justly to the people. Earth and air labored for this these many years and we now the whole business administration of the city is poisoned by the jobbery with which the Gas
Trust inoclates municipal administration.
The recent Lection of ex-convicts to the Council and of Rowan to the office of Sheriff, is cited as a proof that there can be no municipal reform until the gas works are sold, and it is urged in addition that they can be sold to a Prom the Chicago Heraid,

Cyrus W. Field's generous impulses have never private corporation so as to double the profits of the city, and at the same time to cheapen gas to consumers with perfect protection to the latter against monopoly extortions.

THE Legislature of Nebraska is Republican, and a Republican Senator like VAN WYCK, who has sternly fought the aggressions of the

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. under a provision of the State Constit utio would approve by a large majority the very acts for which the corporation bosses of the Republican party would doom him to defeat; 4 50 provided a fair straight vote of the people on Virginia. He says he never saw anything like it in those questions could be had. But his life, and he wonders how the Republicans can endure it. The Republicans of Virginia endure it revers such a verdict. He will not be allowed prevent such a verdict. He will not be allowed to run a square race against a Republican op-violence has been the rule in several Nortbern ponent on the merits of his course. There are States for twenty-five years, and no Virginia Remachine, too, and some way will be found to divide and defeat the anti-monopoly vote.

The shortcomings of another, but the facts show that Even if Democrats and Republicans should human nature is pretty much the same wherever unite in a popular vote and give him the is found, and that the people who are most prounder no real obligation to obey the instruction. The Constitution of the United States clothes the State Legislature with full authority over the election of a United States Senafew Republican friends in the Legislature a

good excuse for standing out against caucus

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY. The directors of the Mercantile Library hav devised a plan for raising the money to put up the much needed new building, and their appeal to the public appears in our columns. No words are needed to tell the people of St

Louis how just are the claims of the Mercantile Library upon their recognition. For near- he is ever likely to be in any other. ly forty years it has been a leading element in the culture of St. Louis, and a source of pride and praise to the city. It has depended on its own resources, and has spent its money freely in the service of literature, art and enlighten

Now that the changed condition of the times demand increase and enlargement of those resources which have been so liberally used; now that a new building is demanded to house the books and treasures of the Association, its strongly evidenced by the money they have neested directors have a right to appeal to that public in it. Following closely upon the startling anspirit which founded the library. They ask or less than they propose to give in return. They ask of the many liberal and publicspirited citizens of this great city of to-day nuch less than was given unasked by the few in the small but plucky city of forty years ago. There should be but little difficulty in securing the money needed for the new building, and worthy of St. Louis.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

For eight months past divers important Fedlief from suffering which long ago forbade all mouth after the inauguration of a Democratic that they must go, the sooner the better for the discharge. A delay of eight months in making condition. But when any of them turn murderers the expected change has simply kept the The election of Hill has given rise to agreat
administration of those duties in an invalid plot to take human life, they forfelt the sympathy of all right-minded people, besides subjecting the deal of satisfaction among the merchants of condition for that length of time. A new in-New York, who have not seen where their cumbent requires some time to get the routine profit came in Republican campaigns which and machinery of his office well in hand, and bers of the organization is to show that they turned on abuse of the South. While the when he succeeds an official who has long been no sympathy with such criminals, and that they, Shermans and Logans and Forakers have been expecting removal and giving but scant attenholding the South up as a safe target for politi- tion to the work, the hiatus is apt to involve recognized the South as a very extensive and ing the expected changes in St. Louis has been prosperous region with which they desired to protracted through the long interval between cultivate the friendly and prosperous relations | Congresses and until the Administration must indorsement by New York of the late Repub- Congress, we do not know; but it is plain that bents better officials nor insured the wisest se lections of men to succeed them. The Administration had more time to devote to such matstands enrolled in the same political party with ters during the summer than it will have again the Southern States, and political sympathy till Congress adjourns, and our Senators and Congressmen should have been as well able to unite in designsting the proper men last summer as now. Kansas City has a Postmaster, Collector and a United States Attorney, all Democrats, while "offensive partisans" of the

> enue Collectorship. It is time to end the delay and the suspense.

hateful bondage as long as it is upheld by our "society," our press and pulpit except that through From the Philadelphia Record. all we see left, unless the God of Justice shall inter pose by ways we know not of.

Field, Not Andre.

been profoundly stirred by his recollection of the patriotic deeds of Americans, and his only experience in monument building has been the result of a morbid admiration and sympathy for an enemy of his country. If he would have a memo-

Political Proscription.

From the Chicago Herald.

Mr. Foraker of Ohio returns to his mome with be entirely oblivious to their own.

A Suggestion to Cyrus.

From the Philadelphia Times.

As some unfortunate and innocent people have ity over the election of a United States Sena-tor, and nothing in the State Constitution can this kind when buildings, either public or private, enlarge or restrict the Legislature's freedom of the blowing up of the Andre monument, it might be described by the Constitution of qualifications prescribed by the Constitution of the United States. A popular indorsement, however, might give Senator Van Wyck's few Republican friends in the Legislature a executed in accordance with the recognized laws of war. As the New York capitalist has millions of circulation at money to invest in Andre monuments, and as he is Virgin Mary. more devoted to maintaining a monument of this kind than to any other object, except helping Jay Gould e ect corporation judges, he can buy them by the gross cheap, no doubt, and set up a new one every week if necessary. The victims of the dynamite disease will thus be furnished steady employment at their favorite pursuit without harting any should be encouraged to go into the Andre monument business on a large scale. He will come nearer to being a public benefactor in this way than

Cincinnati in a Decline.

rom the Cincinnati Sun.
"Is it possible that Goldsmith had Cincinnati in his mind's eye when he wrote 'The Deserted Village?' " was the anxious query of one of a group of merchants yesterday afternoon. The quest of that bordered on an exclamation, was provoked by an animated discussion between representative Anxiety was depicted upon every countenance and their great interest in the city's weifare is nouncement of the removal of the large house of Strobel & Wilken comes the frightful rumor, well founded, that January 1, 1886, will see thirty cast. He is the only native Kannka in the Cabiremove to New York City and Chicago. Cincinnati's greatest commercial interest to-day is her clothing trade. It amounts to about \$20,000,000 left him by an uncle who died in the Barbadoes.

He has a year yet to serve before he can claim his it is not necessary to dwell upon the great benefits. destruction. Almost every other line is suffering in less degree. The dry goods business of Cincinnati has fallen off in the last few years until it is work on an edifice worthy of the library and Tolle, Holton & Co., Stedman & Co., Shotwell, much less now than in 1870. Such old firms as Clerihew & Lothmann, and many others readily recalled, have either failed or removed, and none have risen to represent them.

St. Louis Dynamiters.

THE announcement of the death of JOHN eral offices have been retained in St. Louis by McCullough gives the news of a welcome remen who expected to be removed within a As these men were leading officers and members of the Cleveland Assembly of the Knights of Labor, and as the dynamite was purchased with hope of any other ending. As a man and an actor he had won a position in the universal heart which will gather wide and sincere mourning about his grave. His personal mourning about his grave. His personal mourning about his grave. Where the money of the organization, under the pretence character was strong, manly and generous; officials are doomed, or have reason to believe outrages. Nothing that has happened since the fession? rganization of the first assembly of this body will cast in the same robust mold as his acting.

In his professional career his whole influence was for good. No actor ever upheld more they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters, and they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters, and an actor ever upheld more they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters, and an actor ever upheld more they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters, and an actor ever upheld more they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters and exposure the property from taxation of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the doas much to discretely the from taxation, they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters and exposure the property from taxation of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the they must go, the sooner the better for the do as much to discretely in the treat in the great to do as much to discretely in the treat and exposure the property from taxation, they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were unweiters and exposure the property from taxation of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the treat and exposure the property from taxation of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the treat and exposure the property from taxation of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the treat as a fine that will prove so remunerative as a fine that will prove a remain the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely in the property and of the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely assemble to the first assembly of this body will do as much to discretely assemble to the first assemble to the first asse was for good. No actor ever upheld more they had won their appointments in the first unless the great body of which they were un worthy was for good. No actor ever upheld more steadfastly the true worth and highest purpose of the drama. His success and fame were fairly won, and his death, which must be fairly won, and his death won oble girls, and that if any one data them out and disown them in the must be death th organization to which they belong to undeserved odium. The only remedy left the reputable memin common with all good citizens, demand their

The Lesson of the Election. The Democracy is against the prostitution of the abile service for partisan purposes, just as much Paris to the Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the as it is against its prostitution for private gain and orrupt purposes. The World's early support of Mr. Cleveland was induced by the knowledge that he would set his face like iron against political spoilsmen and by the hope that he would make a true considered among themselves. clean Democratic Reform Administration. We have reason to know that the Democracy wants only fair play and equal justice, not a "clean sweep." But the election in this State does show that while the Democrats indorse the reality of Reform they do not indorse the sham of Mugwumpism and entire indifference to party obligations. It is a lesson to the President that if he desires the support of the country and the success of his "policy" he must be an and 11 per cent of males were continued to their weekly service.

"LUCINDA I., Queen of America," who tried to have President arthur removed because he had usurped her throne, was adjudged insane at Louis-ville Tuesday. notions of bogus Reformers who are its enemies The Mugwumps in this election have Republican persuasion still hold all the shown their dishonesty by supporting the opponent of Mr. Cleveland and by uniting with the party of the bloody-shirt revival. The President should drive Mugwump frauds from the White House as well as Democratic spoils-hunters, and nocratic spoils-hunters, and bring his Administration into the straight line of simplicity and purity.

The St. Louis Post-Disparce, in discussing the subject of taxation, finds itself unable to agree are poisoned with leakage from the pipes, and despair. We have warned; we have cried aloud with the Record as to the desirability of restricting and spared not; but the appliances and means at taxation to a few objects selected from property and spared not; but the appliances and means at the command of Bourborism have counterveiled that cannot readily be hidden away from the all our alarums, all our appeals to right, truth and reason and all our entreaties in the name of the gatherer. It asks: "Why not apply to capitalists, with the cheerful salutation, "May the dogs devour as well as to other peope, the argument that a your bones!" class tax soon adjusts itself equally to all classes through 'the inter-dependence between things?' "
assuming that a tax confined to a few objects must necessarily be levied upon real estate. In reply to our contemporary, we answer that there is no rea son why capitalists should escape. On the contrary, there is good reason why they should not. Taxes can be collected from large property-holders at a

owerful corporations and opposed their landngrabbing jobs, can have very little hope of
being re-elected by a Republican Legislature.
He proposes, nowever, to appeal to the people
under a provision of the State Constit utio
which is said to clothe a popular vote on the
Senatorship with the dignity and force of an
instruction binding on the Legislature. We
have no doubt that the people of Nebrasia
would approve by a large majority the very bankers, railroad freight agents and underwriters. In fact they probably also pay the corporations for their trouble as State agents; but they don't know it any more than they know that they are paying a tax porations. Taxes equalize themselves and dis-tribute themselves. The attempt to equalize them by faw only leads to confusion, change and loss. We are now going through a spasm of this kind of gust is growing day by day.

MEN OF MARK.

SENOR QUESADA, the new Argentine Minister at MR. CLEVELAND at church always puts a \$1 green-

Last year 180 people were killed, and 2,051 injured BISMARCK admits that there never has been

one President whom he esteemed-Thiers. Vicksburg is to have a \$50,000 emancipation onument built by the contributions of ex-slaves. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER celebrated the sixty-seventh

A BALTIMORE dispatch reports that John E. centry improved so as to be able to go out riding. SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN has undertaken to com- To the Editor of the Post-Disparci pose a new sacred oratorio expressly for the Leeds

A COURT-MARTIAL recently condemned the chief surgeon of a Ruenish infant regiment to nine years in the Penitentiary for illegally letting off young JOHN T. KAPENA, Minister of Finance in the

Kingdom of Hawaii, now in this country, is about 45 years of age. His features are of the American

ing to Massachusetts Labor Commission statistics) made 455 pairs of shoes and earned \$205 a year. In 1875 he made 1,205 pairs, and his wages had risen to \$397, though he worked 12 per cent less in

FERDINAND WARD, according to the Boston Transcript, received his financial education at church fairs where returns of two or three thousand per cent on the original investments are not thought

Sin Jawes Pager has traced the career of 1000

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

York friends at Deimonico's on November 10

AMSTERDAM has a woman dentist. MRS. KATE (HASE (formerly Mrs. Sprague) ha nade her home in Paris. MARY ANDERSON will be breakfasted by New

has written a biography of her father. QUEEN VICTORIA is accused of not having passed ne night in London for over fifteen months. THE betrothal of a daughter of the Comte de

MAMIE DICKENS, eldest daughter of the novelist,

Czar of Russia, is announced. THE Ladies' Club of New York has come to grief. The original six members blackballed every cand It is considered proper in Utah for a woman to ask a man to marry her. Kate Field didn't know

this when sue began her assaults upon Utah. CAREFUL examination shows that in Massachu-

In Iowa, it is said, there are 955 farms owned by women. Twenty of these are dairy farms and

are managed entirely by women. There are in the State 122 women physicians and five women lawyers. SARAH WINNEMUCCA, who figured awhile ago as Piute Princess, is a practical woman who has col-lected sufficient cash in the East from sundry con tributors to build a school-house for Piute boys near

MRS. GEN, CUSTER is in Washington to secure the appointment as Pension Agent at Detroit, not for herself, but for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Custer Calhoun, whose husband was also n the massacre of the Little Big Horn in 1876. CHRISTIANS are no longer liable to insult from

MRS, MARION TODD, who has removed from California to Michigan, took the stump for the Fusion-ists in Nebraska during the recent canvasa. She once ran for Attorney-General in San Francisco and was defeated, notwithstanding the popularity of tod out that way.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY says: "Women are better

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

The Mugwump organs have discredited the to give President Cleveland's views in relation to that case. They have been quite certain that if the President has not been misrepresented he has been misled, and that he would revoke his order just as soon as he should be informed that to allow any departure from the strict rule of competitive examination would be to strike a fatal blow at this pet notion of Mugwumpish civil service reform. But now comes the information from Washington that the interview, which has so distressed our Mugwump friends was something more than an rdinary interview, that it was had with an imaginary reporter, written every word with President Cleveland's own hand, and handed for publication to a journalist, who keeps the original manuscript

The Sun says: "Mr. blaine has no reason to weep over the defeat of Davenport; except as he feels a personal interest in that gentleman's fortunes. The real gictims of Tuesday's battle are the anti-Blaine Refublicans of last year. The result shows what ao insignificant factor in politics they are. It: shows that Blaine would have nothing to dread from Mugwump hostility, if he shoud run for President in 1888. That bugaboo is gone."

anniversary of his birth on Guy Fawkes day, the 5th inst.

Rocheport, who is now an infidel, has still in circulation a somet written by him indited to the Virgin Mary.

Ferd Ward started to Sing Sing smoking a 40-cent cigar. He has been shoveling ashes since his arrival.

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ion collars in debt, while its citizens have lost millions of dollars in the falling off of trade and travel."

festival next autumn. He has already sketched it made an effort during the spring of last year to out. ships" to enable us to erect upon our present site a fi e-proof "library and office building. scarcely commenced operations, and were very much encouraged by two \$10,000 and several \$5,00 subscriptions, when the panic of trade depression occurred, making it necessary to delay the work to more propitious time.

We believe that the time has now arrived and ave determined to secure the necessary fund before the first of January, so as to commence work

of a public library; they are too well known and In 1855 each operator in a shoe factory (accord- appreciated to even require mention. It is not generally understood, however, that, like nearly all by necessity not self-sustaining. The membership revenue of the Mercantile Library does not pay quite one-half the running expenses; the deficit being met by store and halt rentals. The latter has been gradually decreasing until it has fallen from \$5,000 per annum to almost nothing, with no halls) of improvement. A decrease in the revenue increased service and facilities (with the ever pres-

As the library's charter exempts its property

reaching and everlasting influence upon our community being beyond present computation.

Notwithstauding the strong claim such work has upon the benevolence of the public, we are happily e to carry out our plans, and give value received He married her in 1860 and the relations of the two for every dollar that is subscribel, so that in no during the past quarter of a century have been the

sense can a subscriber feel that he has been called upon for a contribution.

The plan, as briefly outlined heretofore, is to seil "perpetual memberships" at \$100 each, transfer-able under the rules of the Association, and as there

it would be were the library destroyed by fire, and yet it has been seriously threatened several times an int sion, and this can best be secured by an office building on the present valuable site. We hope that every citizen will extend us that prompt and hearty encouragement that will insure beyond any

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS. WM. L. SCOTT, JOHN R. LIONBERGER, SAMUEL M. KENNARD, BENJAMIN EISEMAN. DAVID R. FRANCIS, HENRY STANLEY. EDWARDS WHITAKER, JOHN W. MUNSON, B. S. ADAMS,
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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Crowded Out. Sr. Louis, Novem

To the Editor of the Post Disparcis.
Your editorial comment on our communication
"Crowded Out" (in Saturday's edition of Postof our true sentiments toward the fairer and frailer(!) element of the social warp and woef. We cheerfully accord weman every right belong to patriotic deeds of Americans, and his only experience in monument building has been the result of a morbid admiration and sympathy for an enemy of his country. If he would have a memorial of Andre stand, let him first erect a suitable one to the memory of the three incorruptible greater part from the tax on corporations. This yeomen who spurned that spy's gold and delivered him into the hands of the authorities. Had suc-

playing to very thin houses, the audiences often not numbering 100. The theatrical manager who believes that an American actress who has drawn the gaze of English royalty has doubled her value as an attraction for American eyes makes a serious mistake.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

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The Ways and Means Committee. St. Louis, Mo., November 9, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.

uthent city of the recent publication purporting o give President Cleveland's views in relation to and thoughtful Democrats will thank the Speaker the appointment of weigher for the Brooklyn dis-trict, and his order for the practical suspension of Ways and Means, who possesses the qualifications necessary for the position. The chairman of that necessary for the position. The chairman of that important committee ought to be an able and ready debater, and a man of large information. Hon. W. R. Morrison possesses none of those qualities. He is a man of very limited information and has no ability at all as a debater. He may be a very useful congressman and no doubt suits his district. But the Democracy of the nation have an interest in the chairmansaip of the most important Congressional Committe, and they want to be represented on the floor of the House by a fitter man than Mr. Morrison.

A DEMOCRAT.

The Tenure of Office. ST. LOUIS, November 8, 1885.

Will you be kind enough to inform an old sub scriber how long a tenant can remain in a house after being notified to leave, and oblige AY OLD READER.

[A spunky tenant with an able-bodied attorney can worry a landlord for several months, and by using all the tricks of the law hold on to the house nearly as long as if he were a Republican office holder under a Democratic Administration.—Edi-TOR POST-DISPATCH.]

The Critic's Eagle Eye.

St. Louis, Mo., November 6, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-DISPATCH. not like the "grammar" used in your editorials You say St. Louis wants a new bridge "badly," while such is not the case St. Louis wants a new bridge "very much." Please don't let this occur again.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. S. W.—There is only one Maxey Cobb and be sowned by I. Connfield, of New York City. is owned by I. Connfield, of New York City.

Subscriner—1. The Ohio and Mississippi Railway was formally opened July 4, 1855. 2. Lorillard.

ENGURER—The first order for a Court House was made by the Legislature in 1832. The present building was commenced on May 26, 1826, when the contracts were let A-dittions to this were made which virtually constitute the present building, the corner stone being laid on October 21, 1839. The East wing which was the old court House was demoished in 1851, and the whole work was completed in 1862.

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Gen. McClellan's Romance

From the Boston Herald, A very interesting story was told about a year ago about McClellan's first meeting with his wife. happiest. Mrs. McClellan accompanies are band everywhere and was a helpmeet in the true sense of the word. She was very proud of her hussense of the word. She was very proud of her hussense of the word. She was very proud of her hussense of the word. San Artonio, Tex., November 9.—Mr. Young, San Artonio, Tex., November 10.—Mr. Young, San Artonio, San A happiest. Mrs. McCleilan accompanied her hus- End of the Mallory Line Boycottingable under the rules of the Association, and as there is a present demand for over a thousand annual memberships at \$5., and this demand constantly increasing, it establishes a 5-per-cent-per-annum value to the investment. By contrast it might be mentioned that the Brooklyn Mercantile Library, now raising a building rund on the same plan, have placed their perpetual memberships at \$500 each.

In addition to the amount already subscribed it is necessary to secure \$150,000. This amount it is expected will be raised by subscriptions of \$1,000 each (ten perpetual memberships) from 100 of our leading public spirited citizens, and the balance will be secured in farger and smaller amounts.

Every one must realize what an irreparable loss it would be were the hbrary destroyed by fire, and yet it has been seriously threatened soveral times during the past two or three years. We need a fireproof building for security. We need additional revenue to enable the library to fulfill its mission, and this can best be secured by an office

Muscularity Mixed With Cristianity.

From the Ouray (Col.) solid Muldoon.

The devil had his own way in Denver last Sunday.

A base oall game and a camp meeting, both in progress at the same time, and only distant a square apart. The call to the mourners' bench by the parson was many times interrupted by the wild yell of the umpire, who sent a man to first on called balls.

Crushing Blow to a Chestnut Superstition. From the Bosier Herald.

The man who started the story that a horse chestnut carried in the trowsers' pocket will care rheumatism might have been engaged in better business.
We have carried three in our pocket for several
years, and yet rheumatism gives us a dab every
now and theu.

Mr. Hill and 1888.

or a Democrat once, and killed him politically by

No Teachers.

There are no old maids in Turkey. That may be why the unspeakable Turks find it altogether impracticable to introduce into their country our excellent public school system, with all its acknowledged advantages.

From the Boston Record (Ind.).

President Cleveland may claim to have demonstrated that elections can be carried without the use of patronage or the prostitution of the public service to partisan uses. The Right Man to Ask. From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"On, where are the girls of the past?" asks a poet. If you mean the far-away, dim and distant past, some of them are still in the ballet corps. No. She Hires it Done From Drake's Traveler's Magazina.

A great, big writer says: "Dress does not make the woman." Certainly not; the woman makes the dress.

From the Philadelphia Caronicle,

A MAD MARRIAGE.

The Suicide of Alfred Taylor, jr., the Husband of Pretty Nellie Price By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. November 9. - The suicide of Alfred Taylor, jr., at Fordbam last Thursday, recalls his narriage to pretty Nellie Price last summer. The to have been his despondency caused by the fear that his wife had still a warm place in her heart for Willard Raymond, whom she suddenly filted health and spirits on the evening of his death and called upon his friend Philip Duffey, proprietor o the Fordham Hotel. While chatting with Mr. Duffey, Taylor saw a play bill posted in the bar naving on it a picture of Effle Ellsler. The attitude caught the young man's eye and he said: "Duffey, I wish you would make me a present of that bill. I'd like to make a drawing of it."

"I'll give it to you with pleasure when the week's engagement is up.
"All right, then; I'll call round Saturday night

upon Raymond. Mrs. Smith seemed to be of the same opinion, for she joined her entreaties, and the result was that they were married at the "Lie the Church Around the Conner." Since the wedding it has been said that Mrs. Taylor has been anxious

stating that the great strike at Galveston and Houston is ended this morning, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Nat, Lewis was appointed Sheriff of this county to-day, vice Sheriff Stevens, who ded Saturday. J. F. McNabb of Quincy, Ili., who has been here for his relation to the same was found in the San Antonio R.ver yesterday, with his skull fractured, showing that he had been murdered. A strong movement is on foot generally throughout Texas to make Governor Ireland the next United States Sénator, in place of Senator Maxey.

A Good Thing.

Members of the Council and House of Delegates are beginning to interest themselves in the bill granting permission to the Dorsett Underground Wire Company to lay its conduits in the streets of an introduction to Marcy's sister Eilen. He began to pay her attentions, and found upon a quaintance that she improved. His love was reciprocated. They were engaged, and in May, 1860, they were married.

The Party Stomach is Strong.

From the New York Times (Rep.).

Among the results in Philadelphia which filled the streets with "rejoicing Republicans, with banners and brass bands," was the election to the Common Council, in the Fifth Ward, on the regular Republican ticket, of one Mouat, who has served two years in prison for ballot-box stuffing. The party stomach in Philadelphia is very strong.

Wire Company to lay its condaits in the streets of St. Louis. The Dorsett Company proposes to carry city wires free in exchange for a franchise, a concession said to be granted no other city, Chicsgo paying one-half the price for its wires that is charged the requiar telegraph companies. "It will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get will be a big thing for the Dorsett Company to get a franchise." Said one of the members to-day, "and a franchise." Said one of the members to-day, "and a franchise." Said one of the members to-day, "and a franchise." Said one of the members to-day, "and a franchise." Said one of the members to-day, "and the price for the Dorsett C

from the Wall Street News.

During the last session of the Kansas Legislature some of the members were greatly annoyed by man who wanted a charter. He didn't seem pattentiar whether it was a charter for a bank, railroad, canal, navigation or manufacturing company, and this led to the inquiry:

"What good would a charter do you, sij-how?" "What good would a charter do you,
"Well, you see, I want to go to practicisg medicine here, and I have no diploma, and can't get
one. If I can get a charter for something or
other and hang it up in my office, you foke in
this State won't know the difference. Please have
the clerk fill out with red lisk and tie a blue ribbon
to it."

Congressman John S. Heard of Sedalia, Mo., registered at the Laclede this morning. Mr. Heard returned from a visit to California but a few days ago, and claims to be ignorant of political news of all kinds. Further than that he is quite positive of a renormation and of re-election to Congress next year, he says he knows absolutely nothing.

A Good Appointment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disrarca.

Fr. Smrm. Arg., November 2.—United States Marshal Carroll, appointed J. W. Johnston of this city, Jailor at the United States Jail, this morning. Mr. Johnston is an old-time citizen of Fr. Sman, and his appointment is halled with pleasure by the district Democracy.



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habeas corpus, Det was in court with the chil the mother, and was not to-day, but would ask fur

The case of Mary and William Do D. Lewis, adminis trator of the esta on, was called to-day in Judge This is a proceeding to set aside the Hanlon deceased, brought by the Doyle, reading at Bale Kelly. Ireland. John Hanlon accumulate this country and died here, worth By his will a legacy of \$200 was left Tom, residing at Indianapolis, and of the estate was left to his nephew lon. ion. The sister of testator moves to a on the ground that he was not of posing mind when he made it, but mapabe of managing his admirable of managing his affect in the stating that in earlier years Hanno eccentric manner, going around up one or two occasions making mate meighbors with a pitchfork.

The defense is that Hannon was when he executed the will, and that understood what he was doing what was attached.

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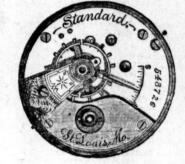
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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Contest Between Parents For Possession of a Little Boy.

Scene in the Vestibule of Judge Lubke's Court This Morning—A Proceeding to Set Aside a Will and a Substitute Offered For a Lost Will—Bullet The Property of Hill. The property of Hill & Brown was attached; hence the action.

the mother, and was not prepared to like a return to-day, but would ask further time.

Mr. Delanoobjected to any delay, and said that the father was ready and abie to take charge of the enild, and that the child was in court in obedience to the writ.

The Court said that the question to be determined was who was the proper person to have control of the child; was the father, the petitioner, a fit and proper person? When the return was filed and the issues were made up evidence would be admissible on that point.

Mr. Lodge said that the child could not suffer by a few days' delay, for he was in good hands at present. The mother was willing that the child should be placed at some first-class educational institution with wholesome surroundings and influences. The child hitherto had been kept away from all immoral influences, and that was the wis, of the mother.

The Court directed that the child should remain in the custody of the respondent, Detective Leonard until next Wednesday and a hearing would be given on the return or answer that morning.

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Note: Note: Annothing the countroom an affecting scene took place in the vestibule between the mother and child. The little boy caressed his mother and sobbed violently and she was unable to control her feelings. It is expected that the parents will come to some agreement to place the child at school and prevent a flood of testimony in court realing a sad domestic history. The mother is at present conducting an improper resort on Thirteenth street.

To Set Aside a Will.

The case of Mary and William Doyle against M. D. Lewis, adminis trator of the estate of John Han-This is a proceeding to see aside the will of John Hanlon deceased, brought by the sister, Mary-Doyle, residing at Bale Kelly, New Ross, Ireland, John Hanlon accumulated property in this country and died here, worth about \$25,000.

By his will a legacy of \$2500 was left to his nephew, of the estate was left to his nephew, Michael Hanlon.

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The sister of testator moves to set the will aside on the ground that he was not of sound and disposing mind when he made at, but was infirm and incapable of managing his affairs or dispessing of his property. Depositions taken in Ireland in support of this plea are filed in the case, witnesses stating that in earlier years Hanlon acted in an eccentric manner, going around undressed, and on one or two occasions making matters lively for his heighbors with a pitchfork.

The defense is that Hanlon was perfectly sane when he executed the will, and that he thorough y understood what he was doing when his signature was attached.

A Substitute for a Will. Probate Clerk Wagner will on Wednesday pass on the document purporting to be a copy of the will of Mrs Margaret Smythe, deceased. It was prepared on Saturday evening to take the place of the original document, which was either lost or destroyed. Short-hand notes were taken of the evidence of the subscribing witnesses, Andrew Parie and S. J. Fisher, and they are being transcribed for presentation on Wednesday. The clerk will probably reject the instrument and the

matter will come before Judge Woerner when th Probate Court meets in December. No final decision will be reached however until the case comes before the Supreme Court after passing through the successive stages of appeal, This is but one branch of the Smythe-O'Brien

pions of the world, vs. Stars, at Star Rick, Novem-

more water districts to those already in existence or rather to split in two divisions the first and sixt

Fifth Street Prices Downed Again. To-morrow 1,000 men's suits and overcoats in finest cassineres and worsteds, such as are advertised by Fif.h street houses at \$18 and \$20, will go for \$18 and \$15 in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale for three days longer at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Frank Schultz, with a few friends, went out buoting last Saturday. He took some very red liquor along, and early Sunday morning, at Meramec Station, the gun that Frank was carrying accidentally discharged, and Frank fell to the earth unconscious. His friends borrowed a wagon

The trial of the case of the State at the relation of

What the Prohibition Laws of Kansas Will Result in Producing.

TWO NEW WATER DISTRICTS. An Ordinance in Preparation by the Assess

or of Water Rates.

Assessor and Collector of Water Rates Mott is preparing an ordinance for submission to the Municipal Assembly which will considerably enlarge the force of his office. It appears that the of 1875 when the water revenue was only the half of what it is to-day. Mr. Mott wants to add two districts as they stand at present. The first district runs from Lafayette avenue south to the River des Peres and west to the city limits; the sixth district runs north from North Market street to the Bellefontaine temetery and west to the Christian Brotaers' College and the King's highway. As there are but two men to each of these districts, and as these have to report to the office twice a day but very little can be done by them. All this outlying territory is filling up with water pipe, the Water Commissioners having laid thirty miles of new pipe last year atone, it is highly necessary that it should be closely looked after. To this end if. Mott will recommend that branch offices be located at the sub-stations of the Street Commissioner, two in number, one in the center of the northern district and the other in the center of the northern district and the other in the center of the southern, in order that the inspectors may toe more closely look after water consumers, and in order that the latter may not be compelled to come all the way to the City Hall whenever they have any complaint to make or bill to pay. The passage of such an ordinance would ne cessitate the employment of four additional inspectors for the new districts, and four or six deputies to do the work in the branch offices. As this will create berths for political workers, there is little doubt that the bill will pass. trict runs from Lafayette avenue south to the River

Delegate Stone has just returned from a trip to Kansas. He was at the City Hall this morning. and, while waiting for an interview with the Mayor, related his experience in evading the prohibiton law of St. John's State. "It was Saturday night," he said, "and I was about to turn into the hotel—I was stopping in the town of Hutchinson-when I looked down the street and saw the sign 'saloon.' Just to see how they worked things I went down to the saloon and asked for a drink of liquor. 'Don't sell it,' said the bartender. 'Give you some ginger

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Second District Police Court. As a result of numerous small disturbances yeserday, Judge White had a large docket this morning, there being sixty-two cases. The following

persons were fined for disturbing the peace; Louis McKenzie, \$10; Nellie Kain, \$5; Richard Jenkins, \$10; Robert Phelan, \$10; Lazard Levy, \$10; Emma McGuire, \$10; Mike O'Riley, \$5, and Rosie How ard, \$15.

ard, \$15.

Five frail females named Lucy Williams, Matilde Dash, Nannie Hawkins, Hester Woods and Jennie Leggett were fined \$15 each. The founders were Lawrence Cunningham, Pat Daiton, John Lawler and John Lynch, who got \$30, the others \$15 each. Dora Hoan and Johanna McNamara were assessed \$10 wach for being drunk on the street, and George Washington, a colored individual, who is not following the example of the Father of his Country, was fined \$5 for the same offense. Ann Rose was fined \$15 for trespassing; Henry Schonhorst \$5 for obstructing the streets, and James Hidsey was fined \$500 on an eignth-clause was fined \$600 on an eignth-clause was fined \$600 on an eignth-clause year and given twenty-four hours to get beyond the city limits. Fifteen of the remaining unfortunates were sent to the Work House.

mere pants will be offered at \$1 38, at the A Dangerous Wound.

and conveyed him to his home. 822 Ann avenue, this city. He remained unconscious till late yesterday afternoon. This morning he appeared at the Dispensary and Dr. Epsteia dressed his wound. It was a glancing scalp wound, about two inches square, and will, unless cared for, cause the man much suffering. A FINE CROP OF LIARS.

To-morrow 100 dozen boys' stiff hats will be wrapped up for 11 cents; men's and boys' good hats, 28c, 50c and upwards; boys' blue polo caps, 14c: boys' Jersey caps, 9c. For \$1 we will give you as fine a hat as can be bought for \$2 in any hat store in St. Louis. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ceeding to Set Aside a Will and a Substitute Offered For a Lost Will Hill. By Down was attached; because of the Cases on Trial Under the Dome To-Day—Matters in Litigation.

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most r spected citizens of this city, died suddenly of apoplexy this morning.

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Fancy Goods, Books and Stationery GOODS BELOW COST

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LORENTZ—Charles Welker, son of John and Katis Lorentz, agod 1 year, 7 months and 6 days. Funeral takes place Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 211 Ferry street. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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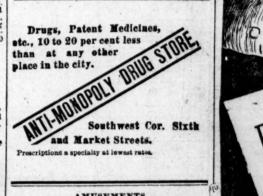
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DRINKING IN WASHINGTON.

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From the Cleveland Leader.

It is said that drinking is decreasing in Washington. I do not believe this to be so. Fewer people drink at the saloons, perhaps, but it has come to be that every public man has his cellars stocked with wine and brandies, and liquors are sold by the quantity instead of by the glass. All of the grocery stores at Washington keep large stocks of liquors, from extra dry champagne down to a very cheap article of whisky, and you will find wine stores in nearly every block. In no city in the United States, except, perhaps, New Orleans, is there so much wine drank in proportion to the population. Many families never sit down to a meal without having wine on the table, and at a Washington hotel where public men stop it is the rule to take a bottle of wine with your dinner. Within the last few years punch has become very popular at Washington and you will find a big punch bowl at almost every fashionable gathering. It is quite an art to make a fine Washington punch, and it takes very little of the regular article to cause the knees to quiver and the head to swim. One recipe contains the interest of the regular article to cause the knees to quiver and the from the Cleveland Leader.

ing themselves from waiters, for whom, in their conventional clawhammer coats, they are so often mistaken. Oscar Wilde was not able to induce Americans to take up with velvet coats and small clothes, and even though Parisians attempted to introduce gay colored velvets and laces they will have few followers. Such costumes would certainly look well when worn at a minuet party, and it is rumored that several minuet clubs are being formed for winter amusement. Society has had so much of the waltz that such a change would be desirable.

nere overcoats such as are retailed by competing houses for \$15, will go for \$10 in the great Chemati bankrupt sale for three days longer at the Globe, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

BLOOD-STAINED WEALTH. sykes, Who K illed His Mistress, May

Sykes, Who K illed His Mistress, May
Lose the Fortune She Left Him.

[New Orleans Special]. Two years ago this
week the town was startled by the killing of
Kate Townsend, one of the leaders of the
demi-monde, by Troisville Sykes, who has been
her paramour for twenty years. He stabbed
her as she was lying in bed, inflicting a dozen
terrible wounds in her neck' and heart. The
woman's shrieks were heard by the servants
and boarders in the house, but they refrained
from interfering. When his bloody work was
done he surrendered to the police. His relatives
called on him at the station. He had but one
word for them: "The will; go and find the
will, or we are ruined." The will was found
and opened. It had been made many years
before in his favor, and left him all of her
property, \$100,000 to \$200,000. The will was
probated with unusual expedition. Sykes
made haste to sell all the real estate, wita
which he raised funds and gave enormous
fees to his lawyers and others. He was tridi
for the murder and acquitted. Sykes brought
witnesses to prove that he was a physical coward and would never strike a blow unless he
was cornered and afraid of his life. When
Sykes left the jail he married a respectable
widow in Biloxi, Miss., and has since been
keeping a hotel at at that popular sea-coast-resort. The case has been opened up anew this
week by the appearance in court as intervener
of Mrs. Ellen Tully of SanFrancisco, claiming
to be a sister of the murdered woman and asking to be placed in posses-ion of her estate.
She has made a strong circumstantial case.
In the course of the trial yesterday one
R. G. McLean, a respectable young cotton
merchant, furnished a startling clew to the
motive of the crime. He swore that the night
previous to the murder Kate Townsend and expressed to him her intentions of retiring from
her evit traffic, eschewing her former associates,
and living respectably in a private house. She
declared her intention to make a new will giving her property to the House of the Good
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Special Correspondence of the Post Chillicothe, Mo., Novembelley, recently graduated from treocived an honorable discharghas received the appointmen manemalies to the Christian Mo.—Mr. Walsh and family have moved to this city.—Miss this city has removed to Hale Cit. Carposimister of Moberly, was day.—Miss Cora Lingo, a charst. Joseph, returned nome Sauling several weeks in this city.—who was accidentally shot last danger. The Social Club gave House last night. It was a brillifits of a series which will be giv. F. M. Kimball, chief engineer of R. R. is in the city on tusiness. Breesenridge is in town. R. R., is in the city on tusiness.— Bree.enridge is in town.
St. Charles, Mo., Novembe a young man of this place, employ L. & P. R. R., fell a distance of the ground from a scaffolding, whe Eim Foint bridge, four miles we Saurday evening about 3 o'clock, arm acove the wrist and bruising was immediately sent home, were dressed by Dr. J. E. Brusre.
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Devis, Jr., A. W. Hope, Col. J
Baker, Jr., and J. H. Yager, a
were twee this week. —J. W.
Alton, was in the city yeste.

the most comfortable and pi Matters in Court. Gregg judgment was entered to-day ke's court for \$3.660 77. Upon the L. Stern and others subpœuas w production of bulls of sale held by J. Provident Bank, A. Wanace and N. M. Provident Bains, A. Wainace and N. Sarah Rosenzweig on the groum They only ived together five weeks, Charles N. Deguro has entered at R. Taylor, against the Descoge Le claiming demages for \$20,000 oy reasustained through a fad of sixty-five mine.

The following cases were dismissed Circuit Court: Trusmper vs. Collect et al. vs. Otto Gamber Lafayette man Broassivs. Bowman: Britton et al. Maileabe Iron Company; Æina Lit. Company vs. Eoritea; States to uvs. Gruner; Fourth National Banman et al.

Appeals to the United States Suprengranted to-day from the United Ecourt in the copyright case Thompsen, and the case of Levy vs. I

The following judgments were rein the Circuit Court: J. Lehman

MEN's fine fur beaver overcoats at THE INTERNAL REV

Approaching Changes in the Collector's Office. Revenue, has given notice that he the duties of his office on Wednes a not yet known how many chang but his policy is understood to with the wishes of the Departm changes which will impair the effice. At the same time Mr. Barnu vice. At the same time Mr. Barnut and, as far as possible, will recognis meets the party to which he himsel pointment. It is understood that I who has had charge of the gaugi will be promoted to the chief c.erk Frail will be the first o shier to be Mr. Erneat Marshall of St. Louis Co first deputy. In the outside visite it. Bogy of St. Genevieve, Mr. Geors Mr. Jeffress of Franklin County are of appointment as deputies, and or probably follow after the new Collegiantillar with the routine of the out.

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Lander W. T., correspondence of the Times Democrat.

In the course of a long series of frontier wandsrings, the Times-Democrat correspondent found himself in the fall of 1873 one of a party of nineteen prospectors camped at the mouth of the Rio Pia, at the entrance of the grand canon of the Colorado River, in the northwestern corner of Arisona.

At this point the Mormon trail to the villages of the Pincas Indians, in the Hualpias hills, crossed the Colorado River. The Pincas or Hualpias, as they are locally termed, are of Apache origin, and were even then on the war path in support of their more southern kindred, whom General Crook was chasing among the Arizona Mountains. With the singular influence the "saints" have always exerted over the Western tribes, the Mormon trail was still open, however, and the Mormons welcomed among the Hualpias villages. At all seasons of the year Mormon missionaries passed to and fro over the trail in prosecution of actual proselyting among their Indian friends and allies. A Mormon train en route was even then encamped at the mouth of the Rio Pia, and in a couple of evenings spent in the wild freedom and comradship of the camp fire considerable information was gleaned in regard to the Hualpias country and its red people. Along the base and in the valleys of a high range of hills are scattered the villages of the Hualpias. They are an agricultural race. Their wooden plows have furrowed the valleys, and their scrubby, inbred sheep grazed on Hualpias hills almost from time immemorial. The Jesuits found them here in 1721, and established the inevitable Jesuit missions among them.

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"Never but once," said Ezra, shaking his head with great decision. "Never but once. He wa'n't a man to hear to often. "Iwas a thing to know and to carry away. A glory to have looked at once, but not too live in the midst on. Too bright for common eyes,"

"I've heard many speak of his playing," said Reuben. "But there are just as many opinions as there are people."

"There's no disputing in these matters," the older man answered. "I've heard him talked of as a Charley Tann, which I tek to be a kind of humbugging pretender, but 'twas plain to see for a man with a soul behind his wescut as the man was wore to a shadow with his feeling for his mistic. "I'was partly the man's own sufferin' and triumphin' as had such a power over me It is with music as th' other passions."

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It will be much to your interest to examine with-put delay the new arrivals this week at D. Craw-ford & Co.'s in dress goods, cloaks, blankets, shawls, stc., and for gentlemen to leave their measures for a suit of clothes at the new tailoring fegartment. Another fresh lot of imported woolen

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Persary of the society.

Rev. Father Harts, S. J., delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture last night at the University Hall, on "Gibbon and Christianity."

Michael Boebling was arrested yesterday for attempting to pass off as money an old Missouri sefense bond, and a charge of fraud lodged against

J. E. Haynes, the driver of a hansom cab, drove into an excavation on Webster avenue, between Sheridan and Thomas streets, Saturday bigat, and was seriously laured. Mr. W. H. Wadsworth, the occupant of the cab, was not huri.

James and Jeffrey Denovan left the house of the atter, at No. 152? N. No. a street, yesterday, under protest from Jeffrey's wife, to visit a neighboring taloon. When they returned they were foun intoxicated and a row occurred. Both were locked and

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Since the New York Election.

His Careful Attempt to Counteract Public Sentiment-Something About the Administration's Policy This Winter Before Congress - Roscoe Conkling Before the Patent Office.

Washington, D. C., November 6.—The President has shown more signs of being disturbed since the election in New York than he did before. In his last visit to Buffalo, he was given an

special Correspondence of the Post-Distance.

Washington, D. C., November S.—The President has shown more signs of being disturbed since the election in New York than he did before. In his last vialt to Buffalo, he was given an opportunity of learning something of the Demi ocratic sentiment in the State. This has made him uneasy, and therefore, specially disposed to resent the charge that he was indifferent to the Democratic sentiment in the State. This has made him the charge that he was indifferent to the Democratic sentiment in the State. This has made him the charge that he was indifferent to the Democratic sentiment in the State. This has made him the house of the Control of the World have farther aggravated him. He shows signs of this unusual disturbance of mind by exhibiting a desire to try and correct thelpopular/mpression about himselfland his policy. The Washington Post has 7r the time being become his official organ. Last winter it was very severe in its atuse of him on account of his failure to make up his Cabinet in accordance with its wishes. This fail the Post has become the organ and the President has begun to make through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it little state ments to the public in defense through it was undiginised for the cheff executive to be making statements to the newspapers. Now his opision has changed. It is possible that his or pinions will still fugther change as the winter advances.

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He will indorse also Mr. Bayard's foreign policy, for the Secretary of State has set his heart upon the Nicaraguan Canal enterprise. He believes that this route is the only practical one, and that it would be a great thing for this country to go ahead and secure control of it at once. The Panama Canal enterprise is now said to be upon the verge of failure. Mr. Bayard believes that this country should control communication between the Atlantic and Pacific in Central America wherever the canal may be ultimately cut. The financial, the tariff and the foreign policies are the three principal subjects which the Administration will have to present to the coming Concress. There is a disposition upon the part of the President at present, and particularly since the election, to cultivate a better acquaintance with public men. The silver men are getting ready for a fierce discussion in the House. The revival of business will stimulate this discussion, because the commercial interests will demand that both the tariff and financial questions be settled as early as possible.

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Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and the human mind demands that certain proprieties shall be observed before it will consent to be in-Words would hardly describe the magnificent fluenced and affected by a series of incidents which stock that they are showing, nor the genuine sur- claim to be founded on human experience. Passing natural sequence of events, and that the dramatic action be reasonable; that the mind recognize the propriety of a deed, and the propriety of its consequences. "Pagmar," which was presented at Pope's last night by Louise Baile and her supporting company, can only be summed up as an agglomeration of violations of the canons of dramatic art in construction and in the proprieties of the life it claims to represent. The author-apparently attempts to represent something of Every intending buyer, whether designing the watch for personal wear or for a Christmas gift, should see this stock. The firm announces that watches can now be selected and placed aside, to be taken at Christmas, upon which partial payments can be made if desired.

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Young and the Governor.

Biate Senater Waiter Young of St. Joseph, Mo. arrived at the Southern this morning just in time to bid Governor Marmaduke good-bye. The Governor left for Jeffersea City on the 9 o'clock train, Senator Young returns to St. Joe to-night. Speaking to a Postplispatch reporter on the subject of the Jacobs chat-martial, he said that in a course after would be reprinanted.

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that Mr. Hamilton Harris as Colonel Stanley and-Miss Blanche Plunkett as Corris Rivers were the best of her supporting company, because Miss Bianche Plunkett as Corris Rivers were the best of her supporting company, because the support as a whole was simple execrable. The men were sticks and the play suffered fully as much at their hands as they did in the situations of the play. The chief feature of the performance, which is regarded as fully as much of an attraction as the play—the photographing of the audience—was an entire success. The negative was unusually fine. This will be a feature of every performance of the week.

An excellent house greeted Chas. A. Gardner in his play by Scott Marble. "Karl, the Peddler" at the People's. Mr. Gardner has a character in the German peddler which appeals strongly to the popular heart, and the impression which his dialect and character acting make is emphasized and the attractiveness of his play is enfanced by a number of meiodious and taking songs which he introduces. He sang a new lullaby and several new songs last night which were received with enthusiastic applause by the house.

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MORE BLOOD AT THE BARRACKS. rivate Gillick Fatally Stabbed-Death of

The spirit of murder appears to be rife at the Barracks. Another victim of drink and victousness was carried into the hospital there yesterday morning so fearfully slashed with a knife that his recovery from the wounds received will be nothing short of a miracle. The man's name is William short of a miracle. The man's name is William Gillick, and he was a private in Company B. He had a game of cards just after midnight at one of the outlying saloons between Carondelet and the Barracks, with Henry Rodgers, a Government employe, and both being drunk and fractious, they naturally quarreled. The presence of friends pre-vented an exchange of blows, and, although the men were induced to drink together good feeling was not restored. Each left the saloon in a beiliger Wants the Facts Made Known.

Mr. EDITOR: I and my neighbors have been led so many times through large pictoffal advertisements of Fifth street houses into buying our clothing at their establishments; but lately we have made some purchases at the Globe, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue, and have found that I saved fully 25 per cent on my purchases. I feel it due your readers to advise them where good, honest clothing, at very low prices, can be had. Yours truly,

AMUSEMENTS.

There are several elemental requirements in the matter of play construction which are deemed meters of play construction which are deemed the human mind demands that certain proprieties shall be observed before it will consent to be influenced and affected by a series of incidents which claim to be founded on human experience. Passing

Octo died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and ent frame of mind, muttering threats against the

recruit Friday night, was a layorite with the troops.

Otto died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the charge against Johnson, the man who shot him, was changed from assault to kill to murder in the first degree. Otto will be buried to-morrow with military honors. The feeling against his alayer is so strong that an effort toward lynching him is likely to be made. Indeed, six men, one of whom was a sergeant, who made threats in this direction, were placed in jail at the Barracks yesterday.

Given Away This Week. Men's undershirts and drawers, 14 cents; men'red flannel undershirts and drawers, 35 and 50 cents

men's good suspenders, 11 cents; good knitted jackets, 49 cents. Better grades of goods corre spondingly cheap, for three days longer, in the gree Cincinnati bankrupt sale at the

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue HOTEL PERSONALS.

Frank Vove, Webber's Falls, I. T.; J. W. Ricke Boston; J. A. Price, Chicago, and J. Frank Omaha, are at the Hotel Barnum. J. B. D. Walker, Cleveland, Ohio; W. C. Burck-hartt, Huntsville, Mo.; Wm. Aber, Chicago, and J. W. Crofton, Omaha, are at the St. James. H. B. Hawkins, New York, H. M. Burleigh, Cincin nati, Ohio; S. Billow, Chicago; J. H. May, Philadelphia, Johnston, Omaha, are at the Lindell.

M. J. Leehan, Chicago; I. Friedenthal, New York; F. Canford, Cincinnati; W. Scott. Cairo, and J. E. Shepard, St. Joseph, Me., are at the Planters. his captain. Expressing himself on the outcome of the proceedings, Burnes and that he thought the offender would be reprimanded.

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Big Bridge. The work of digging trenches on Fourth street to lay mains for the new Water Works is still progressing. The reason why so small a force of men has been put to work is that Mr. Maxwell, the con-

cured, will commence digging the excavations for the works, which are to be situated at the head of the Island. It was learned this morning from one of the representatives of Inman Bros., of New York, to whom the contract to build the works was given by those who secured the franchise, that the delay in commencing the works was due entirely to a difference of opinion among Messas. Clubb, Howard and Thaw, the parties who secured the franchise, as to what style of works should be built. One of the above named gestlemen was in favor of building works which would not cost more than \$150,000, but the other two were in favor of building the works on a much larger scale than could be done for that amount of money, and finally succeeded in bringing over to their side the gentleman who objected to constructing the works on an expensive scale. The works as now contemplated will cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000, and the capacity will be \$5,000,000 gailous a day. Colonel Ewinz, the Superintendent of the Gas Company, said this morning that in a talk yesterday with Mr. Schickle, of the firm of Shickle, Harrison & Company, said this morning that in a talk yesterday with Mr. Schickle, of the firm of Shickle, Harrison & Company of St. Louis, which are to furnish the castings for the works, that gentleman said that if East St. Louisan had any doubt about the works being erected they might dispel them, as he had received the contract for the castings, and was even now having it carried at.

Mayor Joyce went out to Centerville Saturday to meet the Frairie DuPout Drainage Commissioners, whom he thought were to meet on that day in that village and to confer with them in regard to the contemplated establishment of a Drainage Board in this city. The Prairie DuPout Board was not however, in session. The Mayor will make arrangements for a conference with them some day this week.

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John Carney, who cut John Carty about two weeks ago, had his preliminary hearing this afternoos before 'Squire Draggon.

Squire Shea's court-room was crowded this afternoon by parties eager to hear the evidence in the slander case of Mrs. Anna Feters against Mrs. Julia Williams. Both reside in the First Ward and are neighbors. Mrs. Peters alieges that Mrs. Williams called her vile names in the hearing of others.

465 good cassimere suits, for boys up to 17 years, worth fully \$6, will go at \$3 65; 400 boys' good corkscrew suits, worth \$8 50, will be offered for \$5 65 in the great Cincinnati bankrupt sale, for three days longer, at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. A CLEVER CAPTURE.

Officer Thomas Allen Meets a Kansas City Thief and Secures \$2,500 Worth of Jewelry. Officer Thomas Atlen of the Central District nade a very clever arrest this morning at the St. Louis Loan Company's pawnshop, on the west side of Fourth street, near Pine. While walking his beat at about 9 o'clock this morning, his atten tion was attracted to a medium-sized, shabbily dressed young man, who lingered in a suspiciou way around the pawnshop windows, and seemed to be trying to make up his mind as to whether he would enter or not. Finally, after glancing furt-ively up and down the street, he made a once. ively up and down the street, he made a dive into the shop. Officer Allen crossed the street and entered the pawn shop where the young man was engaged in showing the proprietor a magnificant solitaire diamond car-ring. Allen took it up and asked the proprietor whether it was genuine, to which the latter replied that it was a stone of great beauty and worth several hundred dollars. Allen made up his mind that that was not the kind of proporty to be found in the possession of a young laboring man and he took him into custody. At the Chestnut Street Station the prisoner was searched and proved to be laden with jewelry. Every pocket contained its collection of gens which, when rolled up in a handkerchief, made quite a weighty bundle. At the Central Station Captain Fruchte at once identified the prisoner with a man wanted by the Kansas City Police. Yesterday morning the Chief received from Chief Speers of Kansas City a letter informing him that a lady named Mrs. Parsons, itving in one of the suburbs of Kansas City, had been robbed by a laborer in her employ named Charles Himes, 20 years of age, of \$2,500 worth of jewelry. The prisoner was asked whether he was not

whether he was not whether he was not in the letter, the Party Described in the letter, but he refused to give any information regarding himself or how he came to have such valuables in his possession. The following is a list of the jewelly which was recovered from him one pair of diamond ear-rings, which cost \$1,500, gold neckiace and 4-inch solid gold cross, four gold bracelets, one gold chain, three breastplus, two pairs of culf buttons, sleven gold ear-rings, six gold lockets, seven charms, one fancy watch key, one amethyst ring, diamond coilar button, let of coins, razor, revoiver and other articles. Officer Allen's arrest of the thief and recovery of the jeweiry within an hour of when the former reached the city is considered a brilliant piece of work by his superiors and has excited the admiration of the detectives, who have been saved the trouble of looking up the thief.

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Leading the value we offer we will be popularity.

England has asked Spain for reparation for damage to the property of English residents in the Caroline Islands.

THE CLEARING HOUSES.

Comparative Table Showing the Increase and Decrease During the Past Week. Boston, Mass., November 9. — The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Boston Post from the managers of thirty of the leading clearing houses of the United States, shows the gross bank exchanges at each point for centage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1884:

PLACE.	Amount.	Increase.	Decrease		
New York	8775,415,000	62.5			
Boston	91,178,896	32.8			
Philadelphia	56,587,705	28.6			
Chicago	45,873,000	14.4			
St. Louis	15,712,628	9.1			
San Francisco	11,480,141	12.4			
Baltimore	12,680,015		7.6		
Cincinnati	9,500,000	6.7			
Pittsburg	7,889,946	9.8	**** ****		
Providence	5,582,300	46.0	*** ***		
Kansas City	5,328,618	87.9	**** ****		
Minneapolis	4,800,038	01.9	******		
Milwaukee	5,448,000	84.5	•		
Louisville	5,393,050				
Detroit					
Detroit	4,034,648	54.9			
Omaha	2,487,581		•		
Galveston	1,790,000	9.4	•		
Cleveland	2,455,581				
Columbus	1,675,000	18.6			
Indianapolia	1,553,844	15.6			
Hartford	1,649,187	20.2			
New Haven	1,081,163	2.0			
Memphis	2,042,291	5.0			
Portland	1,151,401	11.4			
Peoria	833,107	1.7			
Worcester	896,784	16.9			
Springfield	980,981	10.4			
St. Joseph	712,000	14.8			
Lowell	446,462		8.3		
Syracuse	572,809		2.4		
Totals	1,070,183,027	48.6	1000		

Budweiser Beer. rant attached. Sixth and Locust. DRINE "Herold's" American ale, porter and half and-half; Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewery

A Crematory Being Erected.

That the Missouri Crematory Society means business is evidenced by the fact that they applied this morning to the Commissioners of Public Buildings for a permit to erect a one-story brick building, 60x60, to cost \$11,000, on the north side of Magnolia avenue, between Tower Grove and

Stems of Interest From the City Aeross the BLACK DIAMONDS



Did you ever see one! If you will drop around to the Morgan street side of Famous any morning before 10 o'clock you'll see a wag-on-load "in transit" through the coal-hole in the pavement. Then if you'll step down into the engine-room and take a peep down another flight of steps into the boiler-room you'll see an able-bodied individual feeding a hungry furnace fire with black diamonds from a huge shovel. But this hasn't got anything to do with the MAGNIFICENT STOCK of MEN'S WINTER SUITS on the second floor, except that black diamonds have a great deal to do with running the elevator that lifts you up to the Clothing Department.

Now, talking seriously, fellow-citizens, is would make us happy to meet you on some of the fashionable boulevards this week clad in FAMOUS SUIT or OVERCOAT, and it wouldn't hurt our feelings any if your Hat, Shoes and Furnishings came from the same place. Our Great October Purchase Sale has just fairly started, and we are offering inducements to close buyers in Suits and Overcoats for MEN and BOYS, never equaled in this country. We'd like to interview you personally on this subject at an early day.

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Gibson of St. Louis Shot by

St. Louis, aged about 40 years, was shot here this orning by James N. Strong, night watchman at e Illinois Central Railroad shops. Gibson is a ember of the Knights of Labor of St. Louis and ys he was formerly a street car conductor in that y. His wound is considered mortal. Strong has

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Irish workingmen are said to be keep British goods out of Ireland. The Canadian revenues are steadily falling off, while the expenditures are increasing. The strike of the cotton operatives at Glasgow, Scotland, ended in favor of the employers. Disestablishment promises to be the war cry of the contending parties in the English elections. Rev. R. D. Phillips, and M. E. minister of Yates County, N. Y., was arrested Saturday for forgery.

Manager Hays of the Birmingham (Ala.) Daily Age was arrested yesterday for seiling papers on Sunday

H. P. Jansen, jr., an esteemed banker of Copen-bages, Denmars, is in custody for embezzling 1,500,000 kroners. A monument to Washington was unveiled at Mil-waukee, Wis., Saturday in the presence of several thousand people.

General Wallace, ex-United States Minister, is skirmishing around Constantinople with a torpedo he wants to sell the Porte.

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Dr. John F. Fisher, a reputable physician of Philadelpnia, was jailed yesterday for malpractice in performing an abortion.

At Butte, M. T., yesterday, John Foley from jeal ousy fatally shot Alice Flick, seriously wounded her escort, Yates, and then killed himself.

The municipal election at Lampasas, Mexico, was postponed until next Sunday for fear of a conflict between municipal and federal authorities.

Lieutenant Greely, now in London, does not believe the North Pole will ever be reached, as that region is covered with ice 3,000 feet thick.

Admiral Jouett has been ordered to Aspinwall, which breaks up his plan of giving a series of elaberate water maneuvers the coming winters.

The Americanism 'carpet-baggers' lhas become a stoca phrase in the Irish campaign. It is used to designate a candidate brought in from outside the borough.

Ed Scott, a switchman on the Missouri Pacific, in attempting to shoot Saume, a Frenchman, at Parsons, Kan., Saturday, fatally wounded John Smith, an old citizen.

Capitol, Columbus.

Wounded in the hand.

Sir Michael Hiors Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, publicly advocates the adolition of perpetual pensions, a point that Bradlaugh has been fighting for years to secure.

The projected marriage of the Infanta Eulalic, sister of King Aifonso, and Antonio, son of the Duc de Montpensier, is widely opposed in Spain, as it is thought to be a scheme to secure Montpensier the regency of Spain when Alfonso dies.

Gladstone speaks in Edinburgh on Wednesday evening, and non-transferable tickets for the participation on Wednesday evening, and non-transferable tickets to the half are issued. To the great dismay of the Liberals, the Tories are getting hold of the tickets for the purpose of howing Mr. Gladstone down.

Thirty-two residents of Tacoma, Washington Territory, have been indicted for participation in the anti-Chinese outrages. United States regulars have arrived at Scattle and quiet is being restored, but the feeling against the Celestials is spreading all over the Facific coast.

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A speak-thief carried away James Owen's suit of clothes from his room at 1004 Pine street. The Hudson Booming.

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TRUSTEE'S SALES.

St. Louis. November 6, 1895.

St. Louis, John Van Kamen convered the property hereinafter described to the undersigned in truits, to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed described: and whereas one of said notes is past due and remains unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note it, the undersigned trustee, will sell the following described real estate to-wit: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in said city of \$t. Louis and based of Masouri, and being in Newman & Howards of the city of \$t. Louis and block 1807 of said city; to wit: Lot number one (1) of said sub-division, and having a rout of thirty-two (2) feet on the east line of Mississippi avenue, with a depth between parallel lines of one hundred and thirty (30) feet to an alley fifteen (15) feet wide, and bounded north by lot number nore (9) of Ryan & NcNulty's sub-division of said clock number four (4) of the city commons, east by said alley, south by lot number two (7) of said city man and the control of the city of the

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